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## Call \$1.75 million air and port bonds

### Eye sand berm as seawall aid

Proposals for a sand berm or beach as a temporary protection to the Hancock County seawall may be ready for presentation to the board of supervisors and public at large about the end of February.

That was the word Wednesday from Joseph Hines of the engineering division, Corps of Engineers Mobile District, who is discussing the study.

A hydrographic survey to now under way on the bottom of the Mississippi Sound for about half a mile off the coast will determine suitability of the material for a sand berm. (The Corps' Dictionary defines a berm as a ridge or beach at the bottom of or part way up a bank or cutting, to catch earth that may roll down the slope, or to strengthen the bank.)

The sand berm plan began of findings of the survey, Hines emphasized. If there is too much silt, they will have to place another berm. If it's suitable, the berm will be about 50 feet from the beach, then a dike will be built, which will be about 100 feet from the beach. The dike will be about 100 feet from the beach.

as in the exposed Mississippi Sound section.

It is calculated this will protect the seawall where it has failed for such storms as are normally expected every 10 years, based on a tide six feet above the mean low level.

It could last five or six years or be worked out in one if the storm is extremely intense, Hines noted. Betsy's tide was at least six feet, he said.

Because of the bad weather, the survey is not moving as fast as the Corps of Engineers had hoped and it has called several boring parties in from a project in West Virginia and come out here to do critical work. They should arrive next week to speed the work.

Where the beach seawall has deteriorated badly in the vicinity of the American Legion Hall, it is planned to put a bulk head, Hines disclosed. Storm drains running through the seawall at various points will have to be extended to the water on flow out to the ocean. He emphasized the work to be carried on under Public Law 92-595 will be of a temporary nature, place permanent repairs would require virtually rebuilding the entire seawall.

The county will be asked to undertake removal of pier pilings where the berm is to be built. It is expected that will be done under contract on the cheap and quick route. Because these pilings are for private piers, their removal only will be caught where absolutely necessary, Hines declared. The county also will be responsible for securing the necessary easements and right of way.



J. E. ERWIN

### Power firm elevates J. E. Erwin

J. E. Erwin of Carroll Avenue has been elected secretary-treasurer of Mississippi Power Co., Gulfport, effective March 1 when R. W. Richardson retires from that position.

The board of directors elevated Erwin from the post of assistant secretary-treasurer, A. J. Mazza, Jr., president, announced.

Erwin joined Mississippi Power in March, 1955, shortly after its formation. He held various positions in the Gulfport accounting office and construction department. In 1960, he assumed duties in the general office methods and procedures section.

In late 1963, he was elected assistant secretary-treasurer by the board of directors.

A native of Natchez, Erwin, received his early education in the Bay St. Louis public schools. Locally he is a member of the Maccas, past commander of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, and a Methodist. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Finance Section.

Erwin is married to the former Juanita Johnson of Philadelphia. They have one daughter, Mrs. James R. Green.

### County in race for flying field

A \$1,750,000 general obligation bond issue to finance construction of a new Hancock County airport and to proceed with the first phase of the Mullato Bay industrial park—both through the port and harbor commission—was approved Wednesday by the board of supervisors.

Notice of the intention to issue the bonds to appear this week and will provide that if 20 per cent of the county's qualified electors object, an election will be conducted. Feb. 21 was fixed as the deadline for petitions in objection.

The issue does not envision any increased taxes, attorneys for the port group assured the supervisors at a joint session.

However as a safeguard, supervisors asked their attorney, Ruble Griffin, to work with State Rep. Walter J. Phillips to seek an amendment to a bill now before the legislature to assure Hancock of the same road and air tax benefits now accruing to Harrison and Jackson Counties. Economic industrial development has been undertaken by those two counties with bond issues devised by this route.

Before adopting the bond issue resolution the supervisors went on record ratifying and confirming the port and harbor commission as a corporation under the acts of 1962—a technically advised by the county's bond attorney, Charles and Trautman of St. Louis, Mo. Michael Haas and Gerald Gen, port attorneys, also asked for a resolution to be prepared asking that the port commission be to proceed with the airport construction as part of allied harbor facilities.

Formal request then was made to the Federal Aviation Agency for matching funds toward establishment of the 6,000 foot runway airport.

Supervisors Ralph Kellar of Beat 2 and Charles Lovinghouse of Beat 3 alternated in authorizing the various motions while R. G. Hubbard, Jr., presided. H. G. Dean of Beat 1 and Jack Lott of 4 were both absent due to illness.

The Hancock group agreed their decision to proceed with the airport after learning during a meeting in the morning with parties interested in development of a first class field here that Picoy is working toward the same end. A similar conference is closed there today.

Likelihood of competition for federal and state matching funds were cited by both Kenneth Bardsley, district airport engineer for the FFA, and C. A. (Bud) Moore, director of the Mississippi Agricultural Commission.

Moore observed there was no use in Hancock County and Picoy's getting into the same air situation as Dallas and Ft. Worth, Tex. He noted regional airport authorities are permitted by state law, including the two areas might investigate their feasibility.

While this was discussed informally after the various agency and company representatives left, both supervisors and port commission came up with the conclusion that way a joint airport would run into too many complications and delay to be feasible.

Dr. A. K. Mardian, Jr., port president, contended that irrespective of aid to permit construction of a 6,000 foot runway, growth of Bay St. Louis and Waveland alone will demand at least a 3,500 foot runway for (Cont. on Page 5-A.)

### Little Theatre

sky light play  
not to be lit

Due to the condition of all streets leading to the Little Theatre and limited parking space now available because of cover and water trenches along Boardman and Levee Avenue, performances of Light up the Sky, scheduled for Feb. 3 through 5, have been postponed indefinitely.

**FLIPPER FLOURERS** — Elmer Nussbaum family of Clarendon Harbor changed their last perspective Monday after it was left stranded by outgoing tide about 500 feet off shore at Ferryport Avenue. Nussbaum and friends dug into and closed through and far to keep momentary alive but their efforts were frustrated by the tide Monday night. Consensus of opinion of local mariners reported in that fish was ill. Two youngest, Remy and Craig Nussbaum. (Photos by Ed. Rappaport).

### new homes in '65

## Waveland topples building records

Every-day new homes at Waveland topped 1964's record of 3,747, 700, a new high for the county.

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### News briefs

**DANCE** — A dance was held at the Waveland Community Center last night. The dance was a success and the proceeds were used for the purchase of new equipment for the center.

**DEAD CHILDREN** — A child was found dead in the water near the shore of Waveland. The child was identified as a local resident and the cause of death is being investigated.

**HEALTH** — A health fair was held at the Waveland Community Center last night. The fair was a success and the proceeds were used for the purchase of new equipment for the center.

**TIDES** — The tide was high at low water last night. The tide was high at low water last night.

**ST. LOUIS** — The St. Louis Cardinals won the game last night. The Cardinals won the game last night.

### It's poll tax time for '66, '67 voting

You've got exactly four and one-half days left to pay up if you want to vote for your county and state officers next year.

Next Tuesday, Feb. 1, is the deadline for payment of 1966 poll taxes. And a 1966 poll tax receipt is a must to cast your vote in the August, 1967, Democratic primary.

It's also essential if you live in Waveland and plan to vote in the primary there Nov. 1 of this year for the mayor, board of aldermen, town marshal and town treasurer. The general election in Waveland is Dec. 6. You should have paid last year's poll taxes also for that contest.

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## Jaycees hear Russell Haas wins IDSA

Michael Haas, Bay St. Louis lawyer, was presented the Distinguished Service Award, in recognition of his contributions to his community and the success of his business career, at the annual Jaycee Week-end.

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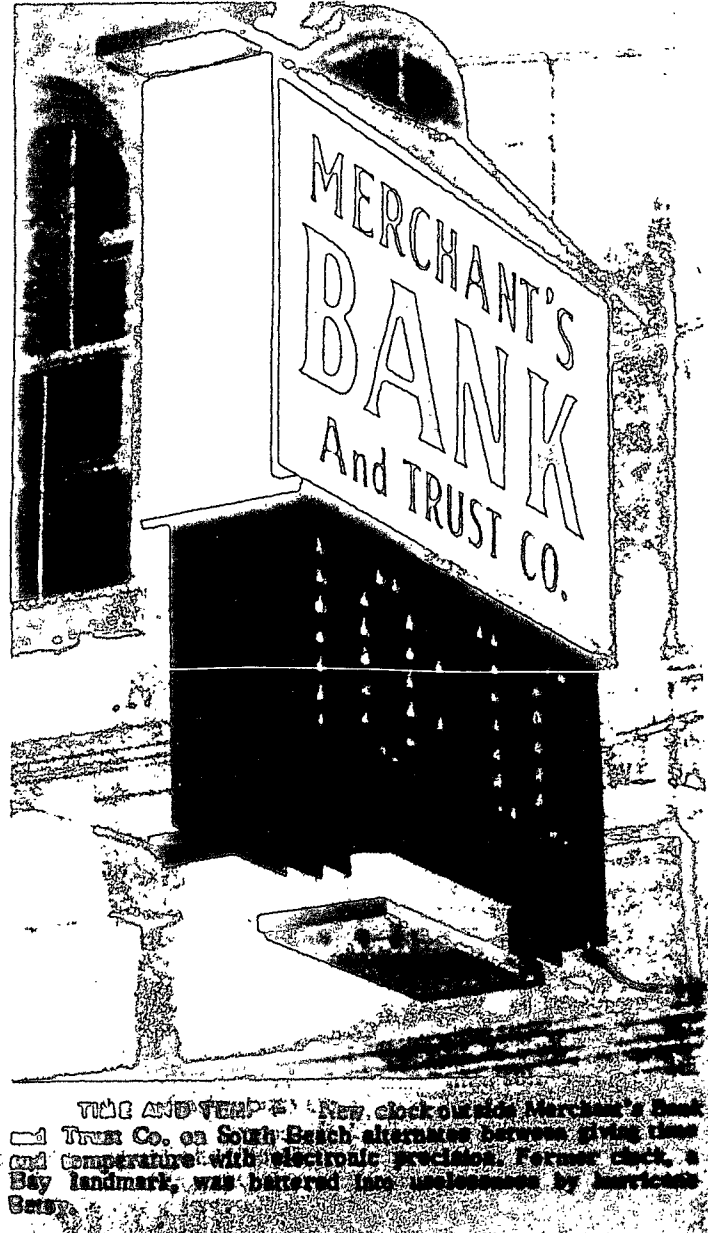
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## Campaign costs

Last week the Bay St. Louis Jaycees' Community Development Committee released the official results of a survey among local citizens showing 71 classifications. These ranged from phone service to sewerage; from TV to restaurant.

The survey encompassed 234 people of whom more than half were employed within Bay St. Louis. A 20-mile radius thereof; the average education above high school level; the average residency in the county was 50% those over 15 years and 50% under, and almost everybody wanted better room facilities in the downtown area.

While the survey jumbles private enterprise with public utilities - no mean feat in itself - it still comes up with some startling figures.

A big majority, 123 with 43 abstaining, want better restaurants; 130 with 45 abstaining want better hotels and/or motels, while 114 with 28 abstaining, want better shopping facilities. Does this sound patronize what we have?

Golfing facilities are considered very good by 2, adequate by 43, inadequate by 104 with 85 no comment. Five will get you ten that less than 1/6th of those classifying our golfing facilities as inadequate know what a tee is. Bay St. Louis offers above average 18-hole standard golf course for \$100 who really want to play golf, a 3 par golf course and, within a few extra miles, three other standard golf courses—heck, it's not adequate, it's not very good, it's superior.

Under question of whether the answerer would be willing to pay a "slight increase" in his or her taxes, a very small majority said yes for an initial park, fire protection and police protection. Polls lost 3 to 2, the library better than 5 to 4.

Water and sewerage had an even split. One of the more lopsided scores was under job opportunities for those 65 and over. Let's face it: opportunities in that category are almost nonexistent and because of our climate and relaxed pace, we have more than our share of those 65 and over. With Medicare, Social Security and birth-to-death federal protection, they couldn't possibly do a job.

To sum up, we were slightly nauseated at our neighbors on a two-fold basis. - In the first place, they wanted private enterprise facilities they wouldn't patronize anyhow and secondly, they, along with us, have a champagne appetite on a beer budget.

Will stinkers

At their meeting on January 11, the British Commonwealth heads of government continued their able talk concerning Rhodesia.

The "heads" continue to insist that Rhodesia inform to their view. While the United States, Russia, China and France could be similarly accused, only self-righteous Britain and China go quite so far in terms of forcible blackmail.

The fact is that Rhodesia, completely within the framework of Great Britain's announced policy, set a government which was disapproved by the United Kingdom and the United States, London.

The Prime Minister of Nigeria and his associates, including the Prime Minister of England, to assert that the Rhodesian government was rebellious is absurd.

The sole question is one of this era's most vexing. It is in essence whether "qualified" people shall run a government or "savages". It is not a question of black vs. green, yellow vs. white or pink vs. purple. The "Empire's" effort to make a man - one vote" principle negates the empire's own rule and its heritage. It is a shame the United States has seen fit to back the "black-baiters".

Promote (cont.)

Propose council for ads

Adverts of a Mississippi County Advertising Council has been recommended by the Jaycees' Community Development Committee.

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**WELCOME CARTER** - Charles Carter, Jr., public relations officer with Coast Electric Power Area, and Mississippi Jaycees area president, give a presidential welcome from Oxford, Miss. Carter, who spoke at annual Jaycees banquet in Oxford, launched last week's Jaycees Week activities in that city. During visit to Oxford, Carter, a local attorney, and his wife, Mrs. Carter, were guests of the Jaycees, from left, Jack Pledge, Ronald E. Henry, Jim Brantford and Hugh Willey.

## "A Conservative View"

by James J. Kilpatrick

In his State of the Union address a week ago, the President proposed three civil rights measures: (1) a federal law to protect the rights of citizens to travel, to work, to vote, and to be treated with equality; (2) a federal law to protect the rights of citizens to be treated with equality; and (3) a federal law to protect the rights of citizens to be treated with equality.

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(3) housing provided 'in whole or in part by loans insured or guaranteed by federal agencies, and (4) housing provided as a result of federally subsidized loan insurance or other financial projects.

The executive order of 1962 exempted the sale of private homes under conventional financing, it exempted short of controlling ordinary loans by banks and by savings and loan associations. Now the assumption is that Mr. Johnson's new bill will seek to control the theory of the Kennedy executive order, by outright legislation, to any financial institution by federal deposit insurance or by general federal regulation.

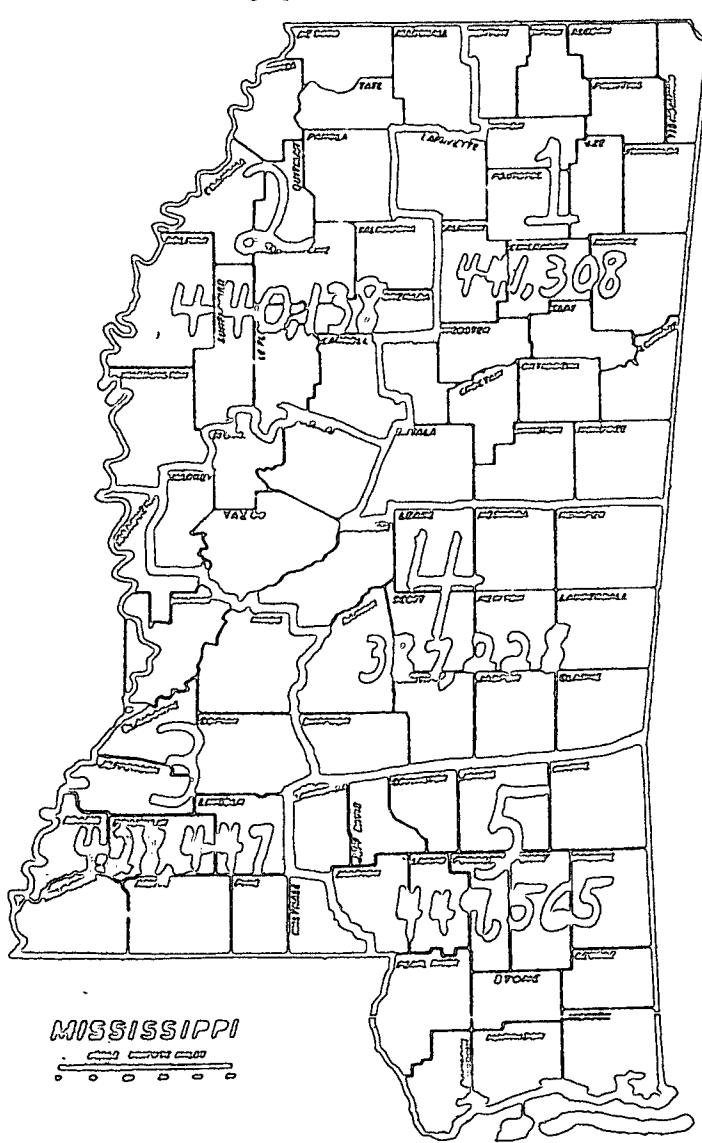
Can a remote and tenuous a federal interest be converted into an operative federal power to compel the integration of government business and neighborhood? A great many constitutional authorities doubt that any provision of the constitution can be stretched to this extent.

While much of the Kennedy order may be defensible under the power of congress to regulate federal grants and loans, the 1962 order remains subject to attack as an executive invasion of the legislative power. Remarkably, the 1962 order never has undergone full-scale judicial review. Mr. Johnson now proposes a statute, not a further executive order, but any federal law that attempts to limit mere deposit insurance to the sale of private property will cut off an explosive controversy. Even those persons most sympathetic to the needs and aspirations of the Negro may want to hesitate before embracing this concept.

It has been noted since Buchanan v. Warley, in 1917, that no power of government can prevent a man from calling his house to a Negro buyer if he wishes. The landmark case of Shelley v. Kraemer merely reinforced this rule. These were vice decisions, in the present tradition of private property rights. What is now proposed is to turn this doctrine around, and to involve the powers of government to compel a man to sell his house to a Negro buyer against his wishes.

Granted, this is not a novel idea. A score of states have adopted "open occupancy" housing laws to this general effect. But these are state laws, resting upon a different constitutional basis. A federal law involves other powers, sets other precedents, and opens very different doors to federal control over the decisions of Americans everywhere.

## Rester reapportionment plan



STATE REAPPORTIONING - Leaving each district more or less intact, new reapportioning bill, introduced by Senator James H. Beaman of Hattiesburg, is intended to change population counts to more nearly equal. Abolished over in 1962, the bill is now being reintroduced. Under the plan, Hattiesburg, Natchez, and Vicksburg would be in the 1st district; Gulfport and Ocean Springs in the 2nd; Biloxi and Ocean Springs in the 3rd; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 4th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 5th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 6th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 7th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 8th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 9th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 10th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 11th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 12th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 13th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 14th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 15th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 16th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 17th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 18th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 19th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 20th; Ocean Springs and Ocean Springs in the 21st.

PARISH MEET - Plans for the 1966-67 parish year will be discussed at a parish meeting scheduled for 9 a.m. on Sunday at St. John's Catholic Church in Ocean Springs.

State, county and municipal governments are now in the process of preparing their budgets for the coming year. The state budget is being prepared by the Department of Finance, the county budget by the Board of Supervisors, and the municipal budget by the city council.

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## Free press reports on Mississippi

One of the first things a person notices about the state and home chambers of the Mississippi legislature, especially if it is his first visit, is the grandeur of the press boxes.

All committee have come from government but not all government respect the place of the free press.

Since the First Amendment (1791) of the Constitution of the United States, "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press..."

Though the Constitution protects the freedom of the press, the Mississippi legislature has not always respected this freedom.

Recent media representatives who report the business of the press's legislative (called the "Capital Press") but including correspondence from television and radio are to be commended for their quality and factual reporting. It is an unfortunate fact in either of the houses to see a news media representative carefully studying a certain proposal that has just been introduced, not waiting to see a copy of the bill, but pleading ignorance from the original.

Some legislators have reported that press reports are invaluable help to them in getting the total picture of legislation not only in the legislative body across the hall but also in their own particular district.

The Mississippi Economic Council commends the Capital Press. By their hand the citizens of Mississippi are able to keep abreast of legislative issues and well informed on matters that touch every part of their lives.

And after all, what is more American than an informed public.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

Oh Lord We don't blame Betsy, For the dilapidated streets in town, Please, let's not have regrets, But pay, for the engineers who let us down!

Oh Lord Help us! Help us pray! To save our town from disaster. Send us someone this very day, Enlightened by You, Our Lord and Master!

DAVID OHLMEYER  
Bay St. Louis.

## MOVE 60TH DATE

Due to illness and subsequent hospitalization of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Mouffrey of Ocean Springs, their 60th anniversary celebration and open house scheduled for Sunday has been postponed.

## Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - There hasn't been much publicity in recent weeks about the water shortage in the southeast, but figures of a House Public Works Subcommittee are going to stir it up again.

For the first time within the short span of 16 years the people of the United States will be using up all the water now available to them. Unless we start now to make more water available for use we can face a water crisis of devastating proportions.

It will affect where people can live, and that must be given urgent attention by city planners. It can affect industry, and that must be considered by businessmen in planning the location of plants and factories, not only because water may be required in industrial processes, but because employees' homes must have adequate water supply. The problem of development of a "megalopolis" on the East Coast from Boston to Washington cannot come to pass if the water supply will not permit it.

Unfortunately, few people consider such matters until their own use of water is affected, as in the New York metropolitan area last summer. Then they become excited and demand government action to solve their problem. But the water shortage demands long range planning and conservation.

The first step toward solving it, according to the House committee report, must be to cut pollution of our water resources by sewage and industrial wastes. The committee says we already are 40 years behind the times in dealing with this part of our problem.

It also has decided that the job of reducing our water supplies of pollution in our vast and so urgent that federal funds must be used to do it. It says New York City alone will need \$700 million over the next six years to clean up its water supply. A total of \$1 1/2 billion over the next four years, estimates which discharge their wastes into streams or underground where it enters the water tables will not be able to pay for purifying these wastes by themselves. They also will need federal assistance if the problem is to be solved before the day of crisis arrives.

The Senate committee, headed by Senator Martin of Maine, therefore has recommended that the federal government allocate \$6 billion a year for the next four years—immediately—to help clean up our water supplies so we can prevent the water catastrophe that is so close at hand if we do not act.

## Reluctant South Vietnamese

Secretary of State Rusk was not so successful in the official communiqué indicated in his recent trip to Saigon. He went there to coax the South Vietnamese leaders who were upset by the White House disclosure that we had made a direct peace bid to Hanoi.

For one thing, that announcement was contrary to what U.S. authorities had been telling Saigon officials. There was no advance word to them of their latest mission, and the overture until they read it in the newspapers.

In addition, as noted previously, the South Vietnamese believe the peace overture to be premature. They have not responded and emphatically that trying to negotiate a peace settlement while the Viet Cong control two-thirds of South Vietnam would be disastrous to the Saigon government.

## Food for peace

There have been many arguments that the United States could win more friends abroad and avoid the expense of war by shipping food overseas instead of arms, and that U.S. farmers should be expanding their production instead of marketing it. What the world needs, propaganda says, is a food explosion to match the population explosion—if you feed the world's hungry, peace would be easier to achieve.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman points out the problem is not that simple. He says the United States may be able to produce the food, but transporting it overseas and getting it distributed to the people who need it is something else.

The United States, Freeman says, has neither the money nor the ships to feed the world. Costs of shipping in U.S. vessels are far too high to begin with, and many countries don't have the facilities even to receive and distribute the food.

In fact, Freeman says, the costs of trying to feed the world would be staggering, and we would not attempt such a program unless Congress adopted new laws putting that burden on the American taxpayers.

## Syrup for statesmen

Senator Aiken of Vermont has told friends how Thailand's Prime Minister Kinnachorn welcomed him in Bangkok recently like a long lost friend. Kinnachorn recalled with gusto how he had enjoyed a can of Vermont maple syrup that the President had once given him. As a result, Aiken suggested to his traveling companion, Sen. McNamara, that they take a load of maple syrup with them the next time they travel around the world, hand out cans of syrup to world leaders, then tell them they can't have any more unless they stop fighting.

## Tax money for athletes

West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy are spending a lot of the taxpayers' money competing for football stars.

Last week the Army sent a special jet out to Kansas to pick up Mike Reeves, star football player at Concordia High School, and flew him all the way to West Point to spend the weekend.

Two weeks hence the Air Force Academy will fly Mike Reeves to Colorado Springs—again at the taxpayers' expense—to try to persuade him to play football there, not at West Point.

Mike is an all-round athlete, excels in basketball, baseball, track, or wall or football. And he also has a B average. That's how West Point officials justify their spending of \$10,000 of the taxpayers' money to bring Mike Reeves to West Point, and take him home again, and how the Air Force will argue, also.

## Compulsory labor arbitration

George Meany and Walter Reuther have already been in conference with James Roosevelt, assistant secretary of labor, with a view to changing up compulsory arbitration machinery to head off more strikes such as the New York transit strike.

They recognize that Mike Quill put on an act which brought down the house, but brought down the house of labor with it. Now under discussion is the "Goldwater" bill, sponsored by Arthur Goldberg, former secretary of labor. Its plan would provide that a federal mediator would be named to a "federal dispute board" for mediation. The board, after attempting to reconcile both sides, would, if necessary, recommend a plan of settlement. If this failed, the board would hold public hearings on it to hear the dispute and a national emergency and would then recommend its findings to the President.

In case of a national emergency, the President would require both sides to continue operation for 30 days while mediation continued.

If this was not sufficient within 30 days, the President would recommend to Congress legislation to settle the dispute.

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## MTF commuter bus service studied

Mississippi Transportation Co., Inc., an affiliate of United Tours of New Orleans, and represented by M.J. Williams of Bay St. Louis and Victor Cherry and T. Margrove of Louisiana, met with a group of NASA, General Electric and civic officials last Friday in the downtown office of G.E.

The purpose of the meeting was to investigate the feasibility of a commuter bus service between Bay St. Louis and the test site. The route would run in conjunction with a second bus between the test site and Gulfport.

Although no firm decision was reached, a series of steps will be undertaken by local personnel as well as the bus

operators to determine acceptable rates, structures, passenger potential and a desirability for the new service. Results of these efforts will be given at a further meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Tentative per trip rates, considered two high, were to test site and return, from Gulfport, \$2.75; Long Beach, \$2.50; Pass Christian, \$2.25; Bay St. Louis - Waveland, \$2.00.

Mayor John Smith of Bay St. Louis called the fare schedule unappealing and said the bus operators would have to come up with something more realistic or else they would find their units running empty.

Leo Clark of General Electric suggested bus tickets. This he felt would permit the company to have low many passengers to expect and thus permit the best utilization of equipment to provide a case for lower fares.

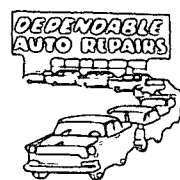
Basically the bus service is designed to transport Mississippi Test Facility employees to the site and return. Picking up at pre-designated points in all corners of warner residential concentration the buses would remain at the test site or the entrance of their routes until time to service the next shift.

### TIGERS TRIM BEACH

Bay High found its winning combination again Tuesday night traveling to Long Beach to take a win bill from the Bearcats. The B-team won the opener 39-35 and the Tigers took the nightcap 75-47 behind the fine shooting of Mike Nease with 29 points, Bruce Cox and Mike Strong 12 each, Dick MacCoy and Reggie Dena 9 each, John Gowan got 9 and Chris Cave and Doug Foster 7 each for the Bears.

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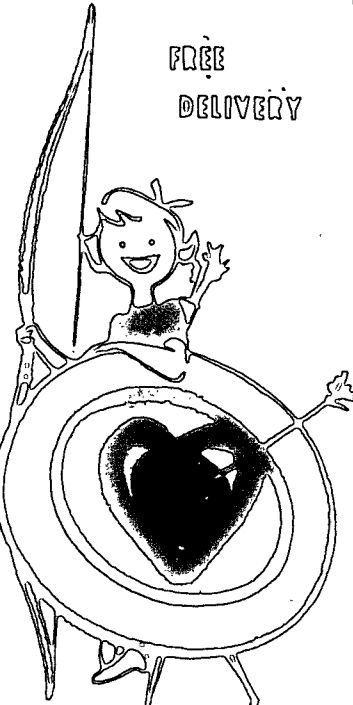
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**COMMUTER SERVICE** - Mayor John Smith of Bay St. Louis, left foreground, discusses tentative bus structure with Victor Cherry and T. Margrove of Mississippi Transportation Co., Inc., of New Orleans, who were investigating possibilities of carrying a test site commuter service at a meeting last Friday in the downtown office of General Electric. Mr. Ling, legal counsel for NASA's Mississippi Test Facility, at head of table, and Mrs. Carol Miller, secretary-manager, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce listen to Mayor's statement.

### On school delays

## Trustees decide to let record speak

Instead of backing their "political football" back into the arms of the board of supervisors, the Hancock County Central Board took a back at the record on Saturday and decided to let the record speak.

After debating the content of a two page resolution adopted by the supervisors on Jan. 17, trustees passed a motion celebrating the record and stated that without further comment the board in concert to allow the record to speak for itself.

In other business trustees heard a report from Chester H. Blalock, superintendent of Hancock County Central School, on a recent meeting and continuing case at his educational plant.

Approximately \$444 was

threw back in via the home economics room, traversed central hall and continued into the office. Working through some heavy traffic, which came to a halt at the entrance, the group walked off holding hands, waving the flag and decorated with the color.

In a tally of military conscripts Blalock revealed losses of \$159 belonging to the academy funds \$105 in other funds, \$80 in checks, \$74 collected from students for payment of income purchased through the school and \$45 in lunch money.

The treasurer brings the count to four each in the last three years.

Blalock, who usually removes school funds from the

code prior to leaving the school, had attended an athletic meeting in Frontenac that evening and had left early.

On the subject of transportation, an annual survey to trustees, the condition of county roads was blamed for many of the problems of late buses and breakdowns.

Eric Larson pointed out that with proper weather conditions it is difficult for any road to be properly maintained.

In an attempt to solve yet another bus problem the board directed Walker James Phillips, their lawyer, to write the president of Ford Motor Co. on their inability to obtain local service on Ford bus chassis even though they are under warranty.

### Mrs. C. Faust takes office as HDC prexy

Mrs. Charles Faust assumed her new office of president and Mrs. Bernard Duhon, treasurer, when Waveland Home Demonstration Club gathered last Tuesday in the Agricultural Building.

Mrs. E. Grace joined Mrs. Faust in giving a demonstration on time-clock, a gift served to the two ladies recently in Gulfport.

Mrs. T. Barry was welcomed as a new member and, with her mother's luck, won the door prize.

Mrs. A. Glass and T. Barry were assigned to provide refreshments at the Children's Center on Feb. 4 and Mrs. Duhon and William Ford were assigned for the picnic at which time they collected for 1966.

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This year, Feb. 13, has been selected as the day for the carnival. The day is a Friday, and the carnival is held on the day of the week as well as the day of the month. The carnival is held on the day of the week as well as the day of the month. The carnival is held on the day of the week as well as the day of the month.

### Up from the depths

Time of course has passed but the carnival spirit is still in the hearts of the people. The carnival is held on the day of the week as well as the day of the month. The carnival is held on the day of the week as well as the day of the month.

The Carnival day members of the younger age group have been selected to head the parade. The parade is held on the day of the week as well as the day of the month. The parade is held on the day of the week as well as the day of the month.

The parade begins at 10 a.m. and almost everybody has open eyes. The parade is held on the day of the week as well as the day of the month. The parade is held on the day of the week as well as the day of the month.

### Storkograms

Just about everybody who has been slightly parental to a child or two, as we all just know she could be born at any time. The young lady in Garry and Hal Daboff's first daughter, born Friday, Jan. 14, weighing an even 10 pounds.

One May and Condo Martini are probably much more excited over the prospect of their first grandchild, expected by August. Mary Lee, and husband, Gene Perry, just about right now, then the general grandmother, Libby Perry, as babies aren't too much of a novelty around the Perry household.

But and Don Russell have been faced at a number of receptions since the celebration to federal judge. Most recent was at the St. Joseph Academy on Friday in that city.

Volunteering to give a speech about her trip to Washington, D. C. E.J. in one of two men in the state invited to attend President Johnson's Prayer Breakfast in the Capital City next week.

Hope you're feeling better when go to Mrs. L.W. Pearson, who has been suffering with a case of near pneumonia; to Mary Arnold who is in a patient in Kansas General; to Forrest Nease, also in M.G. for treatment of chest injury, and to Margie (Mrs. Cyril) Glover, as she has been on the sick list.

### Arbor Day

Just the other day, Mr. John McQuay, our mayor, advised, pointed out that in Mississippi we do not observe Arbor Day. He said we had forgotten all about the ceremony considered so important when we were in school. He said many years ago we had been celebrating Arbor Day, and he said many years ago we had been celebrating Arbor Day.

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PREPPING FOR THE PAGEANT - Dale Russell, Bay St. Louis Junior Miss, rehearses song and dance routines she will perform in Mississippi Junior Miss Pageant at Meridian next week.

New Year's ball in the Crescent City coming over to visit Wanda and John Hall on New Year's day. The four were dined at Haverly's but as they are quite late, didn't get to greet too many friends as in consequence asked us to say hello to everyone for them.

Here from Natchez, for a weekend visit with Virginia and Fred Wagner was Mrs. Howard Peabody.

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The Bay High School senior will leave next Wednesday accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dale M. Russell, Jr., and Mrs. R.J. Marzetti, representative of the local sponsoring the Jaycees. Joining them Friday will be Dale's grandmother, Mrs. Thea Russell, her younger brother, Brian, and her father, Judge Russell who will meet there from Meridian.

The contest, who will stay in private homes for the pageant, are vying for the title now held by Cheryl Simms of El Paso and the right to represent the state in America's Junior Miss pageant in Mobile in March.

A total of \$3,000 in scholarships will be divided between the winner and the four runners-up. Participants in the competition to placed on scholarship, character, citizenship, leadership, education and body-like police and demeanor.

In addition to Dale, contestants from the Gulf Coast include Linda Lee Garriga of Port Charles; Charlene Sullivan of Biloxi; Jean Hester of Gulfport; Susan Stewart of Mississippi. City of Port Charles.

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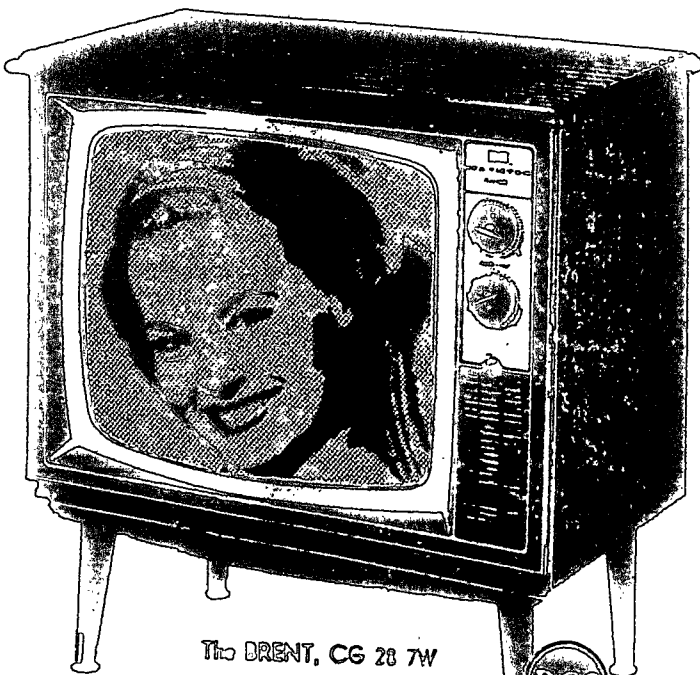
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## Editors named Mother's march set for Sunday

Members of the Hancock County Mothers' March will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday for the march of mothers' march, announced last week. In case of more than the march will take place Sunday at the same hour.

Co-chairman for the march are: North Bay—Mrs. Warren Carter, Charles Schmitt, Richard Thomas; South Bay—Mrs. Anthony Benigno, Harry Capone, Central Bay—Mrs. Russell, Gordon Kammoff, Anna Carding; Old Spanish Trail—Mrs. Roy Comprens, Joe Chitche, Charles Bous; U.S. 90—Mrs. Cyril Brown, Henry Kothman.

Waveland—Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bourgeois, Gerald Pater, Joe Lakshore—Mrs. John Lakshore, Rubie Sanders, Charles Petersen and Clarence Harbor—Mrs. Howard K. Leigh.

Co-chairman for the colored drive will be Mrs. Paul Robinson and Douglas Williams. Others assisting will be Mrs. D.W. Ward, Camp Holman, Carl Lister and

John D. Schubert, Jr. All collections are to be turned over the march to Mrs. Russell's home on Main Street where refreshments will be served.

Hancock County's goal for the 1966 March of Dimes is \$3,200 and the Sunday march

is expected to raise the bulk of that, according to Mrs. Schubert, county campaign chairman. Proceeds are used to fight birth defects. Some 250,000 American babies are born each year with serious birth defects that often cause disability and

mental retardation. Mrs. Schubert noted. "This situation will be further aggravated this year with the birth of more than 15,000 defective infants whose mothers contracted German measles in the 1964 epidemic." Within the next two years, it is hoped to have in operation

A birth defects center at Gulfport Memorial Hospital as the Gulf Coast residents do not have to go all the way to Jackson for assistance, Mrs. Schubert concluded.

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Urbain Fourn and Tommy Mallin celebrated at the Heidelberg Hotel a jubilee, where they attended a conference for legal secretaries.

A very happy birthday wish goes to Mrs. Glover who on her 60th birthday, Jan. 26, spent the day with her family. Her birthday party will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 4, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Guests invited are a general chairman of the U.S. sponsored affair. Invitations to only 50, for adults and 50 for children.


Sunday night dance sessions will consist of the band and solo songs of Big John Robinson's famous band. It's for a good cause too. Our Lady of the Gulf School, St. Francis Girls, and will be from 5 until 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

**Gripe corner**  
For months we've been grousing about impolite drivers and at last we have official backing for our ennuisance. Police Chief Lathan Garvin has kept a complete record of all traffic violations and 28 mishaps were caused by failing to yield right of way last year. This is also substantiated by J.L. McNeal of the State Highway Patrol, who says at least 90 percent of the accidents he investigates are caused by the same thing or of that other common failing following too close. Incidentally, eight accidents in the city were blamed on that too close violation. Both are simply acts of discourtesy.

Speaking of discourtesy, one thoughtless driver, by running to dim lights, was to blame for wrecking the Bus's new car. Red Glaze was blinded by lights of an oncoming vehicle, so pulled to the side of the street and ran into a truck parked by the curb. And his pale blue station wagon was badly damaged.

**TALK YARDS**  
Heavy rain has caused a lot of the deep mud to be on the streets. (Check on Page 1-B)

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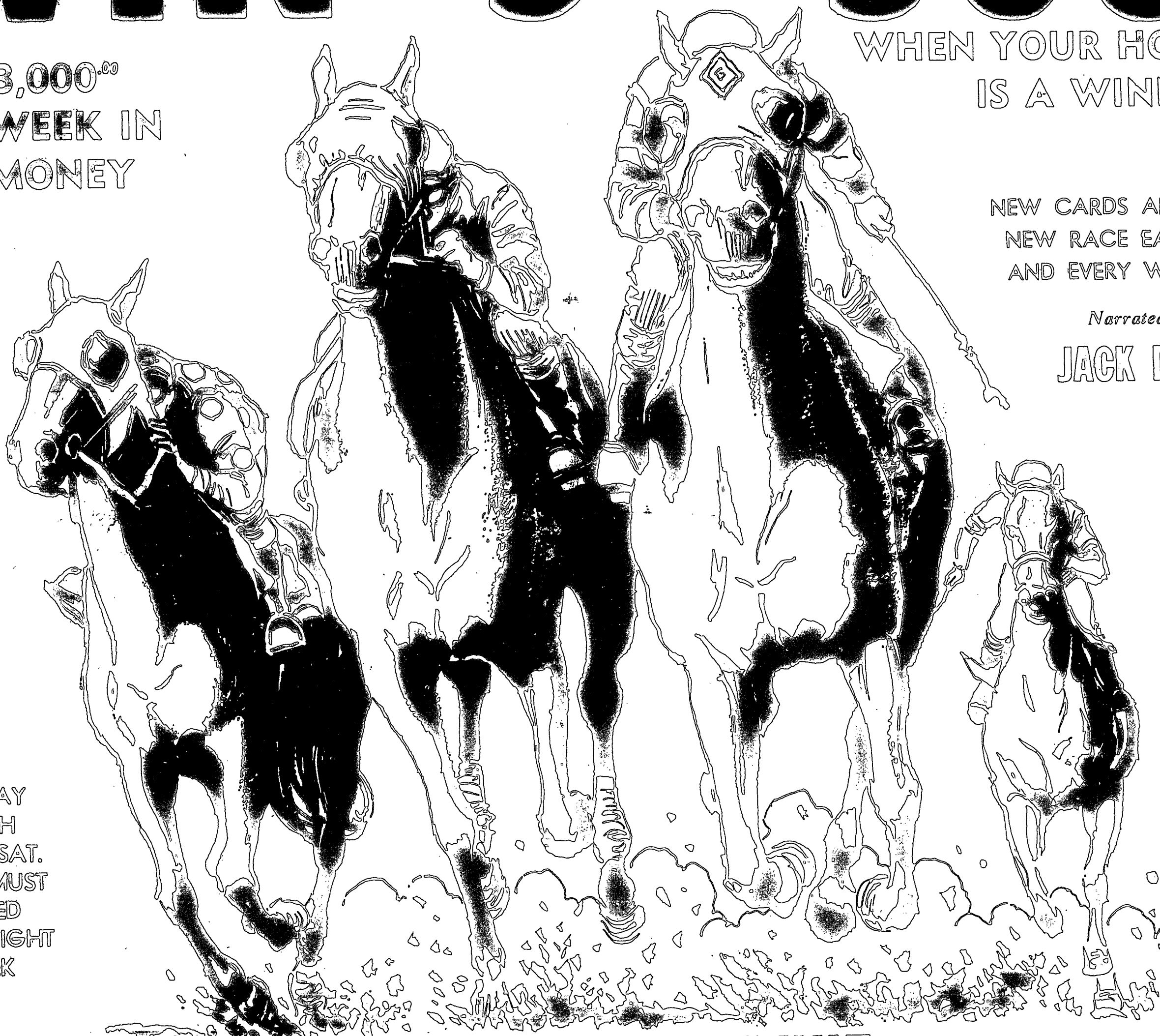
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# Polly peers

(Cont. from Page 2-B)

place in the ground. Large catches of Mr. (a) crabs have been reported off the Bay bridge at a time of year when no one ever remembers having seen even a shrimp crab before.

## Late news

A very warm welcome to a new minister, Rev. Lawrence Hollister, who with Mrs. Hollister, is living in the parsonage at Clermont Harbor Methodist Church. He will also conduct services at Lakeside and Waveland Methodist Churches.

Jenny (Mrs. Bartholomew) Bourgeois returned home Tuesday after spending a month in Springfield, Va. where she was the guest of her son, Major Randolph Bourgeois, a 4th Cavalry. Mrs. Bourgeois, his brother and sister-in-law, who visited there over the holidays, flying to Springfield for a day may see Jenny's daughter, Angelina (Mrs. Jack) Morone, who returned home with her mother. The younger Bourgeois' son, Randall Wayne, who attends Marine Academy in New York, was also on hand for Christmas. Jenny reports a wonderful time during the White House, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery and other points of interest, but saved most about the wonderfully smooth streets.

Madie E. Jones is looking quite dapper close to home from San Francisco. He says he enjoyed himself thoroughly while in the city of the Golden Gate.

Who's very busy to hear of the passing of Miss Lila Jean, the tiny Manchester who was so beloved by the late Mr. Ed Phillips. Miss Jean died at 11:15 a.m. Monday, and was buried at her home, 1115 E. 12th St., on Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Lila Jean, is in the city of the Golden Gate.

On a happier note Rocky and Beverly (Mrs. Mackay) Graham are planning to attend a celebration in the Crescent City on Friday night.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Miss Jeanne Hume upon the death of her mother who passed away in England.

Two of our favorite much younger friends, Pat Bortone and Patsy Noonan, received engagement rings for Christmas.

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## Griffin-Bartholomew vows said in Alabama

Plans for the wedding of Miss Madeline Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Griffin, Jr., and Miss Mary Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomew, were announced in the city of the Golden Gate. The wedding is to take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. William Bartholomew, 1000 W. 12th St., in New Orleans. The bride-elect is a graduate of Fortage High School, Baton Rouge, La., and is employed by Chrysler Corp. in New Orleans. Mr. Bartholomew is a graduate of Bay High School and is to receive his bachelor's degree in May from the University of Southern Mississippi.

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## Miss Baugh, Mr. Necaise set nuptials

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marilyn Jean Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baugh of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Bay St. Louis, to Jerry Frank Necaise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Necaise of Union Ave.

The wedding is to take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. William Bartholomew, 1000 W. 12th St., in New Orleans.

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## Wilson infant is christened

Patricia Elizabeth Crawford Wilson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wilson of Pearlburg, was christened Sunday at St. Joseph's Church in Pearlburg by Rev. Bernard McDonald.

Godparents were Mrs. Julietta Rinal and L. Ronald E. Cuvon. Michael Wilson was proxy for Lieutenant Cuvon who is stationed in Korea.

Peg wore a hand embroidered baby dress made by her mother and a christening only used for generations by her God father's family. Mrs. Wilson in the former Fox Cole of Blount and Vicksburg.

## Marriage Licenses

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar Ode are as follows:

Harold Joseph Sauter, 201 N. 12th St., and Mrs. Patricia Ann Briggs, 102 Polk St.; Thomas Wesley Odom, R. 2, Poplarville, and Betty Alice Stewart, R. 2, Poplarville; Walter LaVonne Sorensen, both of 308 Carroll Ave.; Sam S. Datto and Mrs. Irma Mae Cuvon, both of 407 E. 12th St.

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County, Mississippi for the Hancock County school P. 1 will be received by the Board until Tues., Feb. 1, 1956 at 10:00 A.M. at the Office of the Superintendent, Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Proposals received after this hour will be returned un-

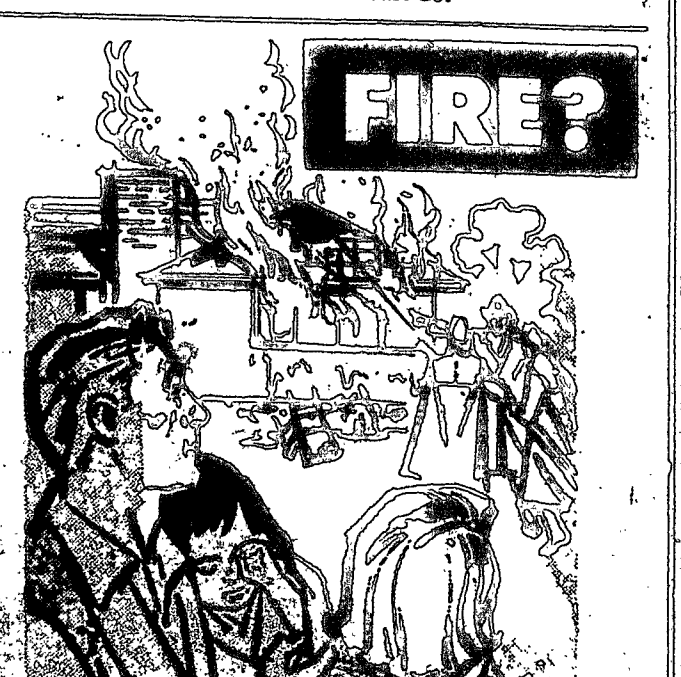
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